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Founders Day at McKendree College

by Rex A. Maddox

I recently attended McKendree College's Founders Day celebration. Upon arrival on Tuesday I met with Dr. Susan Scribner, vice president for College Relations, and was given a tour of the campus by a student ambassador. I enjoyed lunch with several members of the faculty, the president of the student body and a several people who would take an active part in that evening's dinner program.



President Rex Maddox, Mrs. Estelle Greenwood, and her husband, Bart, at McKendree College, on 4 February. The college was the first institutional member of Clan Henderson. The occasion was a celebration of McKendree's 175th Anniversary, for which Rex presented the college with a proclamation from Clan Henderson. Mrs. Greenwood, a graduate of the school, was honored with the "Friend of the College Award" for her exemplary service to McKendree. Rex was also joined at the event by Mid-Central Commissioner Charles B. Henderson.



Dr. James Dennis, McKendree College president, right, thanked Maya Angelou for her words of wisdom during her 4 February appearance at the college. Angelou, who has a Henderson connection, was the keynote speaker for the Founders' Day celebration as McKendree College, the oldest college in Illinois, marked its 175th anniversary.

The Founders Day dinner was well orchestrated and most enjoyable. I met a lot of folks (450 attending) and was introduced at the dinner along with the president of their Board of Trustees and its members, and other dignitaries.

After the dinner we adjourned to an adjacent field house which had been set up for their distinguished speaker series. Maya Angelou was terrific!!! I really enjoyed listening to her for an hour and a half, did not look at my watch a single time! Toward the end of her talk, she mentioned her "Mama Henderson," a grandmother with whom she lived when young! Upon hearing this, I immediately began plotting how I could get one of my cards into her hand. I managed to accomplish this by handing it to Dr. Scribner because a security guard would not permit me to approach Ms. Angelou (Dr. Scribner advised me later that she had, indeed, given the card to her).

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Membership Secretary

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Deadlines for input are 1 December, 1 March, 1 June, and 1 September.

The "Circle?"
It is a "Round To It!"

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President's Message

by Rex A. Maddox



It was with great pleasure that I forwarded an appointment to the position of vice president and general counsel to Earl R. Hendry of Roan Mountain, Tennessee, this past month, the position had recently been vacated by David S. Henderson, who is now High Commissioner for North America. The approval for filling the position under our Constitution and Bylaws, by a vote of the Executive Board subsequent to nomination of the individual by a search committee. You will find an article in this issue of An Canach that provides personal information and accomplishments of the appointee—it is recommended reading.

We are entering another "season" of Scottish/Celtic games and festivals that our commissioners and conveners are preparing their tents, banners, flags and other paraphernalia for display. There are several hundred events held each year, with the most in the Atlantic and Pacific coastal regions. As an example, our Mid East Region has over forty events each year, spread across six states. This requires attendance most every weekend during the summer months and occasionally there is more than one event on a given weekend. Our Mid East Region has several conveners who set up the Henderson tent at four or more events a year, permitting the commissioner, Leon Hicks of Alexandria, Virginia, to monitor the region's activities by attending events in various parts of the region, during the "season." The final event of this region's year is the Alexandria Scottish Christmas Walk, held the first Saturday of December, and followed by a

Ceilidh which is always as well attended as the parade.

Later this year we will be honoring those young people who are learning of their Scottish

*Join our delegation
traveling to Halifax,
Nova Scotia for an
International
Gathering of the Clans
in July.*

heritage by applying themselves to studying musical instruments, performing the dance, participating in Scottish sports or attending classes to learn more about the Celtic world, by presenting them the Youth Award accompanied by a scholarship for their continued studies. Any person under the age of twenty-one may apply for one of our scholarships by writing a letter to the Clan Society's Awards Committee and submitting it through their region's commissioner. You will find an article elsewhere in this issue of An Canach which outlines the procedures necessary to receive one of our scholarships. We issued seven checks for two hundred fifty dollars each last year.

We are working on getting a web site in place which will support the needs of the Society. I have tasked our Vice President (and Chief Operating Officer), Mike Henderson, to look into getting a suitable site in operation as soon as possible. I believe the Clan would be well served if we could only join together the several unofficial sites that are currently displaying Clan

Henderson information. Mike is looking into this possibility and will be reporting to us soon.

We will have a delegation traveling to Halifax, Nova Scotia (New Scotland) for an International Gathering of the Clans in July. Several events have been planned over a period of five or six days and the Hendersons will be well represented by members from Canada as well as those of us journeying from the States.

In addition to the Highland Games on Saturday, there will be an International Tattoo on Friday evening which rivals the Edinburgh Tattoo. We will also be gathering with our Henderson cousins for a Bay Cruise on Sunday afternoon, following the Kirkin' that morning, and a dinner for all in the evening. Cairns Henderson, President of the Canadian Society, will be our host for the time we spend in Canada. Thursday evening, 3 July, the clans will be getting together at a banquet presented by the Clan Lamont of Nova Scotia.

Several hotels are available, at reasonable rates, in close proximity to the activities of the week and reservations can be made through the Nova Scotia Tourism Council or directly through web sites for the individual properties. If you would like to attend these festivities, I will be glad to assist in getting accommodations and pointing you in the right direction for the gathering.



Clan Youth To Be Recognized

Young people who are under the age of twenty-one and currently studying an instrument, taking dance lessons, studying Celtic subjects in classroom, participating in Scottish sporting activities or any of several other areas, may apply for a Clan Henderson Society Youth Award. The awards committee will establish individual qualifications and select those persons who are most deserving. Each applicant must write a letter outlining their individual efforts and accomplishments in the specific area of interest and submit it to the commissioner of their region for review. The commissioner will forward with a recommendation all letters felt worthy of

consideration to the awards committee who will then make their selections.

Individual letters must be written by the youth, not parents or guardians, and submitted for approval. While there is no format, the application should explain what the applicant is studying and something about progress and involvement with Clan Henderson. The awards committee will meet in June and their selections will be the subject of an article to be published in this newsletter's summer issue. It is anticipated at least six scholarships will be awarded this year to the youth applying. Do not hesitate, submit your letter right away.

New Vice President/General Counsel Appointed

The position of vice president and general counsel became vacant upon the resignation of David S. Henderson when the Chief appointed him the Chieftain and High Commissioner of North America last summer. After a search committee looked over the qualifications of several Society members, they made a recommendation of one individual to the president who subsequently nominated that person to the Executive Board for approval. The approval was received at the end of February and the appointment of Judge Earl Ronald Hendry of Roan Mountain, Tennessee, was made by the president effective 1 March 2003.

Earl Hendry comes to us as an active member of the Society since 1998 and has stated his willingness to assume the position of vice president/general counsel. He was highly recommended by the search committee. The Executive Board acknowledged these recommendations and approved the appointment without dissension.

Judge Hendry was born May 1934 in Palm Beach County, Florida, and has resided most of adult life in Tennessee. He is married to the former Patricia Huskey and they together have ten children and seventeen grandchildren. Their current residence is

in Roan Mountain, Tennessee. Judge Hendry has been a practicing lawyer since his graduation from law school in 1964. He became a trial judge by appointment in 1971 and was twice re-elected to that position. He was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court that same year and is licensed to practice in Tennessee before all State and Federal courts. He has served on the Board of directors of the Tennessee Bar Association and has served as President of the Carter County Bar Association for the past two years. He has lectured extensively at Colleges and Universities on civil procedures and is the author of several books on *Civil Procedure and Discovery*. In 1977, he co-authored a book on *Swimming Pools and the Law* with Attorney James F. Stern, a book which is recognized for its guidelines within the swimming pool industry.

Judge Hendry appeared in the *National Register, Who's Who in Executives and Professionals* in 2002; served as a Director and later as President of the Elizabethton, Tennessee, Rotary Club; was awarded the Milbauer Fellowship, University of Florida, for excellence, in 1983; was named in Marquis' *Who's Who in American Law* in 1977 and is listed in *Personalities of the South* (1974).



Bard's Corner

by Rex H. Redmond



Greetings Cousins,

As I stated in the last issue of *An Canach*, establishing a network of local and regional artisans, storytellers and performers is a high priority as we enter into a new year of Scottish Festivals and gatherings. Displaying the unique performing and storytelling talents of Clan members at Clan Henderson gatherings and Ceilidhs not only adds entertainment for all Clan cousins who attend such events, but also enriches our Scottish culture greatly as we gather across America to celebrate our common heritage. In addition, the display of unique Scottish art work in Clan tents from Clan cousins is also a celebration of our Scottish culture and heritage. Everyone who is artistically gifted is encouraged to share their Scottish crafts and allow conveners to display them in the Clan tent. I'm sure everyone will appreciate your efforts.

Recently at the Waxhaw Scottish Highland Games, Clan Henderson Chaplain, Rev. Fred Sanford, informed me about his

unique talents of storytelling of things Scottish. He also tells me he has the ability to add flavor to his telling of old tales by adding to the originality of the tales with a full Scottish accent. Cousins, those are the unique things we are searching for when we Hendersons gather.

I want to encourage everyone of you, both young and old, who have writing talents and who can create things Scottish in a prose form to submit your work to me or our editor of *An Canach*, Russell Henderson, for publication. Perhaps you will see your work published in *An Canach*.

On a further note for all young writers, each year many of our young Henderson cousins, who play the pipes or drums and who also dance, apply for our youth awards. This year, I would like to place my recommendation on the application of our youth who write Scottish poetry to be considered for the youth award as well. If you would like for your work to be considered please submit it to me (my address is on page 23 of *An Canach*) along with

your name, address and age. Please remember, your work must be original. We must carefully guard against plagiarism. With your submission, please include your letter applying for the Youth Award. I will keep a record of submittals and the winners will be announced at the annual gathering.

Many of our Clan cousins contacted me after learning of my appointment as Clan Bard asking of my intentions and plans for future and further development of things Scottish. In particular, Cousin John Burt, who is a musician and is organizing a monthly gathering of drumming and storytelling, has a keen interest in Celtic mysticism and history. He will certainly add color and entertainment at all Scottish festivals and Ceilidhs.

I look forward to a new year as your Clan Henderson Bard and as well look forward to the development of things Scottish within our Henderson Clan. I especially look forward to hearing from each of you.

The Bowed Psaltery

by Christian Garin

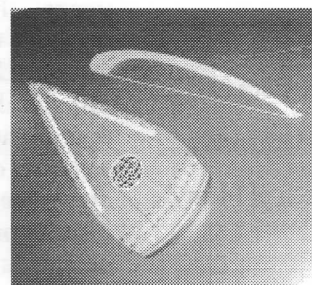
At our recent annual Christmas Ceilidh, following the Alexandria, VA Scottish Christmas Walk, I had the opportunity to play one of my newest musical instruments, the bowed psaltery. This unique and relatively rare instrument got a lot of attention, and raised many questions from those who were fortunate (or unfortunate?) enough to hear me play. I thought I would write a few lines to help better introduce this instrument.

The psaltery is an ancient

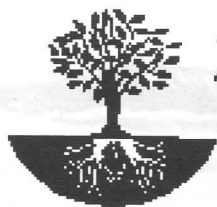
instrument seen in many forms. Early versions were simply a wooden board with gut strings stretched between pegs. The strings were plucked with fingers. The name of psaltery entered Christian literature in the third century B.C., translation of the Old Testament called the *Septuagint* where, in the Psalms, *nebel* was translated *psalterion*. Notice, also, that the book of *Psalms* has also become known as the *Psalter* (or *psalterium*), from the hymns sung with this harp.

Later instruments included the

hollow box or soundboard with soundholes and metal strings. It is thought that the psaltery evolved into the harpsichord, zither, and other instruments. The psaltery was widely used until about 1500 A.D., but could not cope well with the chromaticism of the Renaissance, so was used less as time passed. The modern form was probably introduced around the 1920's and is sometimes considered a "folk" or "Celtic"



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*Update your
genealogy and
write to
Horace Loftin
218
Greenwood Dr.
Panama City,
FL 32407*

Dear Cousins:

I've just finished a huge overhaul of our Clan Henderson data base—whew! Our "new, improved" Family Tree Maker software allowed me to make several additions and corrections of details I couldn't do (or couldn't figure out how to do!) with the old Roots III software. I took advantage of the nasty, cold winter to make the changes. I even went back into the original data you sent me, to make sure I had things right. I blush to tell you just how many little errors of typing, mis-reading and misunderstanding I discovered. Things are in much better shape now.

This brings up an important matter. While I make every effort to have the genealogies in the Clan data base as accurate as possible, you should not assume that they are "proved" (i.e., backed by primary documentation), especially for those Colonial and other very early years. Rather, you should consider these early lines as well examined and "most likely" best approaches for your own documentary searches for proofs.

Many of our early genealogies are indeed solidly proved lines, please don't misunderstand. This accounts for my sending you printouts that fall two or three generations short of the optimistic data YOU submitted! When a line exceeds the data we know is proved, and proof is not provided, we halt at the proved generation.

One of the real successes of the Clan Henderson genealogy program is the number of persistent false tracks from "traditional" or semi-mythological ancestors we have been

able to eliminate—or at least to warn against. On the other hand, we can be proud of the lines now firmly established with documents to back them up. The stellar work of our "Scottish desk," Jerry McClendon, in digging out the records clarifying the lines of descent of Fordell Hendersons in Colonial America is one such case.

All that said, there are so many lines in our data base that remain "most likely" rather than "proved!" We'll keep working on it!

One of the reasons I bring up this matter of "proofs" is the readily accessible genealogies from web sites. I am receiving genealogies from cousins who "got them off the web." That's fine, and I'm glad to have them to work from, but please remember that because something appears "in print" doesn't mean it is correct or even sound. Where did it come from? How carefully was it researched? What proofs back it up? As with our own database, you might consider that web data to be leads to your own work, not final answers.

Here are some statistics from the Clan data base, following the "great overhaul," you may find interesting. There are more than 500 separate Henderson lines in the data base. Some of them are very big indeed; probably most are short and just waiting for that clue to graft them onto a bigger tree. There are about 67,500 individuals in the data base and 25,000 marriages. There are some 9,700 surnames. One line (the Hendersons of Fordell) goes back for 25 generations (to the 1300s).

A reminder: this is an excellent time for you to ask me for an updated printout of your

*by Dr. Horace Loftin, FSA Scot
Clan Genealogist*

genealogy. It's also prime time for you to send me all those births, marriages and (alas) deaths, plus whatever else you've learned about your line, since you last submitted data!

Yours Aye

Horace



MacStork

Jason Michael was born 12 September 2001, the son of Jared and Amber Henderson; grandson of Anthony and Sondra Henderson; and great nephew of Vicki Seabee.

Alyssa Ann Nichole was born 1 September 2001 and **Kale DeWayne** on 29 November 2002 to David and Nancy Trotter; grandchildren of Billy and Nancy Trotter of Hale Center, Texas.

Madalyn Noel was born 16 December 2001 in Lafayette, Indiana, the daughter of Garon and Leah Henderson; granddaughter of Frank N. and Eileen Henderson of McKenna, Washington.

Caroline Elizabeth was born on 17 August 2002 in Samamish, Washington, the daughter of Deanna H. and Joseph Camp; granddaughter of Charles G. Henderson, and niece of Mark Henderson (our An Canach printer).

Charles Henderson was born on 25 November 2002 in Anderson, South Carolina, the son of Melissa H. and Benjamin Pickens;

grandson of Charles G. Henderson, and nephew of Mark Henderson.

Alexander Bruce James was born last St. Andrews Day, the son of Bruce Donald and Vladislava Henderson; grandson of James C. and Ann Henderson of Waupun, Wisconsin.

Rowan William Ater was born 11 November 2002 in Seattle, Washington, the son of Richard William Ater and Theresa Ann Taylor. He is the brother of Tara Rose Taylor; grandson of Larry and Claudette Taylor of Bondurant, Iowa; and great-grand nephew to many Hendersons of Linn County, Iowa (who are beautiful people but too many to name here).



Flowers of the Forest

Mildred Marie Inman died 3 November 2002 at 92 years of age. She was the mother of Doris I. Green of Pinole, California, and Denzil J. Inman of Centennial, Colorado.

Jean Catherine Henderson Henderer died 9 February 2003 in Tucson, Arizona; sister of Rev. Jerome E. Henderson of San Antonio, Texas.

Feathers!



The wearing of eagle feathers is a matter of convention.

The Sovereign as Chief of Chiefs is entitled to wear four eagle feathers.

High Chiefs of Clans, Chiefs of Clans and Families, and most probably Chiefs of substantial Clan Branches wear three eagle feathers.

The eldest son or heir presumptive of a Chief and Chieftains of Clans will wear two eagle feathers.

A gentleman of the Clan, that is a person who has his own coat of arms, is entitled to an eagle feather.

Useful Henderson Research Tools Available —

By Horace Loftin

Hendersons of —

<i>Early Alabama</i>	(1850)	40pp	\$ 9.00
<i>Early Alabama</i>	(1860)	49pp	\$15.00
<i>Early Arkansas</i>	(1850)	28pp	\$10.00
<i>Early California</i>	(1850)	12pp	\$ 6.00
<i>Early Connecticut</i>	(1850-1870)	37pp	\$ 9.00
<i>Early Florida</i>	(1850-1870)	32pp	\$10.00
<i>Early Georgia</i>	(1850-1870)	253pp	\$27.00
<i>Early Kentucky</i>	(1850)	55pp	\$12.00
<i>Early Louisiana</i>	(1850)	26pp	\$12.00
<i>Early Maine</i>	(1850-1870)	96pp	\$16.00
<i>Early Massachusetts</i>	(1850-1870)	112pp	\$18.00
<i>Early Mississippi</i>	(1850)	32pp	\$ 8.00
<i>Early Missouri</i>	(1850)	159pp	\$21.00
<i>Early New Hampshire</i>	(1850-1870)	55pp	\$10.00
<i>Early North Carolina</i>	(1850-1870)	150pp	\$17.00
<i>Early Pennsylvania</i>	(1850)	106pp	\$16.00
<i>Early South Carolina</i>	(1850-1870)	186pp	\$20.00
<i>Early Texas</i>	(1850)	20pp	\$12.00
<i>Early Texas</i>	(1860)	46pp	\$14.00
<i>Early Tennessee</i>	(1850)	66pp	\$14.00
<i>Early Vermont</i>	(1850-1870)	34pp	\$ 9.00
<i>Early Virginia</i>	(1850)	62pp	\$13.00
<i>Early Washington/Oregon</i>	(1850-1860)	38pp	\$10.00

We have produced (and have others in the works) a series of booklets which contain ALL the Hendersons in 1850, 1860 and/or 1870 Censuses for states of special importance in tracking down those "hidden Hendersons." 1850 is, of course, the first census year in which all family members are listed. The booklets present, county by county, all Hendersons in residence, their birth years, state born in, and occasional notes on individuals and families. All names are indexed and cross-referenced to the county entries.

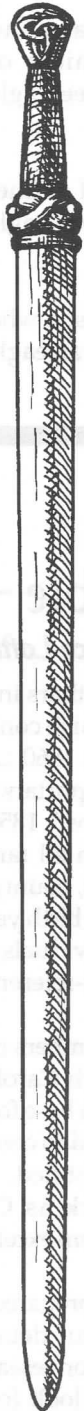
They also include the identification numbers used by R. H. (Bob) Henderson of Greer, South Carolina, and also those of the Clan Henderson data base for all individuals in our records. You are invited to contact me for genealogies of Hendersons so identified.

I use these constantly in my work as Clan Genealogist, and I believe you will find them excellent research tools.

We also have an outstanding booklet prepared by Clansman B. B. Shuffler, with simple but detailed information on sources for doing Henderson research, emphasis on where to go and what to look for in Scottish records: *Search for Scots*, 32pp, \$10.00

To order, specify the booklets you want and send check made out to "Clan Henderson Society," to Horace Loftin, 218 Greenwood Drive, Panama City FL 32407; phone: (850) 235-2984. Prices listed include postage.

Clan Henderson Society of the United States And Canada 2002 Annual General Meeting



The 2002 Annual General Meeting of the Clan Henderson Society was held in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, on 5 October 2002. The meeting was called to order by President Rex Maddox at 12:15 P.M.

The Invocation was given by the Clan Chaplain, Fred Sanford.

The minutes of the 2001 Annual General Meeting were read by the Secretary and were approved.

Treasurer's Report

Treasurer Stephen Murphy presented the financial report for the previous year, 1 January 2001 though 31 December 2001. Stephen also gave a summary of the current year's finances through 30 September. The Chief's Fund is being held in an interest bearing account.

Membership Report

The president gave the membership report. As of 1 October 2002, the membership stands at 1166 active members, 1643 inactive members and 19 permanently inactive members. We have 72 deceased members.

Chaplain's Report

Chaplain Fred Sanford gave his report. [See page 10.]

New Business

Rex Maddox announced that a Memorial Youth Scholarship has been established in honor of deceased member, Estil H. Oliver, by his widow, JimAnn Oliver of Claremont, Oklahoma. It was explained that this is separate from the general Youth Scholarships.

The status of the Canadian membership was presented by the President. He has met with Cairns Henderson, the Canadian Chairman and it has been agreed that both the United States and the Canadian interests would be better served by separation into two entities. A survey was taken among the Canadian membership and of the 74% of returned surveys, 88% of those members favored separation. A letter was sent to our Chief and the Tanist and the separation was approved by them. The Executive Board has approved and recommends the separation. Acceptance of this separation requires a name change for our organization.

A motion was made and seconded to separate the United States from Canada and name the United

States organization The Clan Henderson Society of North America. This would include the U. S., Canada, and Mexico. Bylaw X of our Constitution and Bylaws concerns the Canadian administration and will be excluded.

The President asked for discussion and questions. Concern was expressed about naming the U.S. group "The Clan Henderson Society of North America" since North America includes Canada. Both countries have the same Chief and our High Commissioner is for North America. It was felt that the name North America should not be used for the United States Society.

An amendment to the motion was made and seconded to change the name to "The Clan Henderson Society of the United States of America." The President called for the vote on the motion to amend the previous motion. The motion was carried. There was the call to vote and the motion to separate Canada and the United States and to rename the United States organization "The Clan Henderson Society of the United States of America" was carried.

The agenda item to changes in the Constitution and Bylaws was tabled. Bylaw X which covers the Canadian administration has been excluded by the previous vote for separation. A committee will be formed to make other appropriate changes for approval at a later date by the membership.

Rex announced the Awards for 2001

THE ORDER OF THE CHIEF is to be presented to:

J. Michael Henderson of Annapolis, Maryland, Former Mid East commissioner, Convener

H. Shorty Henderson of Irving, Texas
Support of Clan Activities

Billy J. Henderson of Jackson, Mississippi
Mid South Commissioner

The Executive Board has also recommended that **Dr. Donald A. Henderson** of Baltimore, Maryland be presented with The Order of the Chief in recognition of his medical contributions. Dr. Henderson has received The Presidential Medal of Honor for his work.

THE CHIEF'S PRIZE has been awarded to:

Suzanne Keifer of Lilburn, Georgia for her support of Clan and Youth Activities and being recognized as an outstanding convener.

YOUTH SCHOLARSHIPS are awarded to:

Chelsea Carter of Savannah Georgia
Highland Dancer

Jacob Craig of Blairsville, Georgia

Piper

Caitlin Donovan of Kenosha, Wisconsin

Piper

Erin Donovan of Kenosha, Wisconsin

Fiddler

Shannon Donovan of Kenosha, Wisconsin

Flutist

Catherine Henderson of Knoxville, Maryland

Flutist and Country Dancing

Greg Hicks of Alexandria, Virginia

Piper, Highland and Country Dancer

A Designation Ceremony was held for our new High Commissioner, **David S. Henderson** of New Bern, North Carolina. David said that he will be available to the members for any matters concerning our society. He also informed the members that he would resign as Vice President-General Counsel when someone else is found to fill that position.

Election of Officers

Vice President William S. Henderson has withdrawn his name from the slate of officers for election.

The slate of officers was presented as follows:

President

Rex Maddox of Virginia

Vice President

J. Michael Henderson of Maryland

Vice President General Counsel

David S. Henderson of North Carolina

Membership Secretary

Carol Maley of Pennsylvania

Corresponding Secretary

Dottie Henderson of Florida

Treasurer

Stephen Murphy of Pennsylvania

A motion was made and seconded to close the nominations and accept the presented slate for our officers for the years 2003-2005. The question was called and the members voted to approve the slate of officers as presented.

New Business

A motion was made and seconded to hold the 2003 Annual General Meeting in Enumclaw, Washington, and the 2004 meeting at Stone Mountain, Georgia. The membership voted affirmatively on this motion.

Treasurer Stephen Murphy was presented with his Badge of Office by Rex Maddox.

The Benediction was given by the Chaplain. The meeting was adjourned at 2:15 P.M.

Submitted by:

Dottie Henderson, Secretary

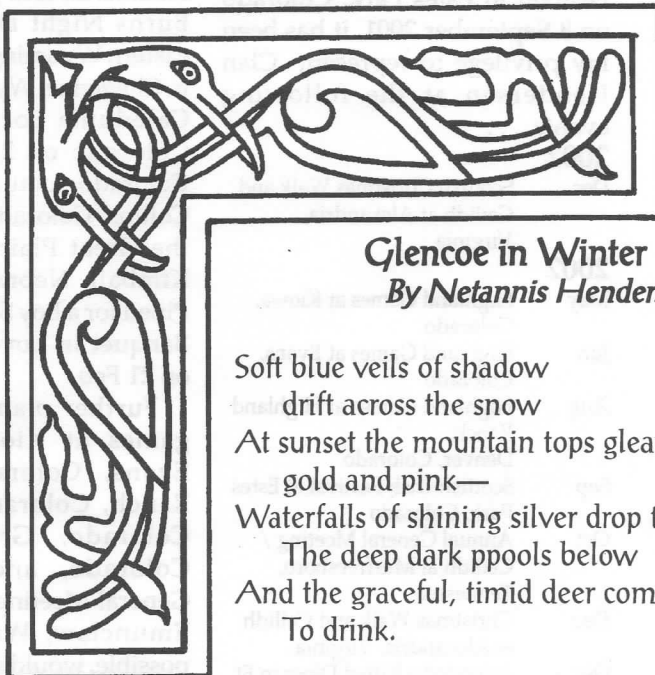
Scottish Oatmeal Scones



from Steve and Janeil Henderson

One and one-fourth cups of white flour
1 teaspoon of baking powder
One-half teaspoon of baking soda
One-quarter teaspoon of salt
One-quarter cup of sugar (plus a little extra if you like)
4 tablespoons (one half stick) of butter
One-quarter cup of shortening
One cup of oats, uncooked
One-third cup of raisins (we use yellow raisins)
One-third cup of buttermilk

- 1) Mix flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and sugar.
 - 2) Work in butter and shortening until blended.
 - 3) Stir in oats and raisins. Add a sprinkle of cinnamon if desired.
 - 4) Add buttermilk to moisten.
 - 5) Knead lightly 7 or 8 times.
 - 6) Roll into a circle, and flatten on a flour-covered cutting board.
 - 7) Cut into 8 wedges.
 - 8) Cook in a covered skillet with the pan on *very low* heat.
 - 9) Cook 8 minutes on first side, flip scones over then cook the second flat side for 4 minutes, then stand scone on each edge for two minutes (total cooking time 16 minutes).
 - 10) Serve warm or cold with butter and jam and tea!
- [Ed Note: Served at Alexandria Christmas Walk – Yummy!]



Glencoe in Winter

By Netannis Henderson Kline

Soft blue veils of shadow
drift across the snow
At sunset the mountain tops gleam
gold and pink—
Waterfalls of shining silver drop to
The deep dark pools below
And the graceful, timid deer come down
To drink.

Clan Chaplain Report to the Annual General Meeting

by C. Fred Sanford

I acknowledge my gratitude to the President of Clan Henderson Society for the honor of serving as clan chaplain for the year 2001-2002, and to continue as long as he and the executive board find it constructive to the organization. I now respectfully submit this report to the general board.

It has been a pleasure to serve with so many new friends who have supported my work, and who have made my wife so comfortable to be a member of the society.

I have submitted an article to each issue of An Canach since my appointment, and pledge to continue that activity. My attempt has been to provide interesting

content along with a theme of spiritual and pastoral care for those who may need a word of such encouragement. At the same time I avoid preference to any denominational or religious group other than the historical struggles of the Church of Scotland and the establishment of creeds generated by Scottish folk including several prominent Hendersons.

I have also engaged in communication with each of those who have written to me concerning the content of those articles.

In addition, I have answered the request of clan officers to be in touch with those families who

have lost members of the society by death. I have prepared a special card of condolence with a Henderson crest, and which is personalized by me according to each family under the circumstances of their grief.

Finally, I have attended as many Highland Games as feasible, offering the grace of God at meals and gatherings, and participating at the christening of tartans when requested.

Thank you for this opportunity to extend my professional services to an active link with families of the Scottish heritage.

Respectfully submitted,
Aye,
C. Fred Sanford

Clan Piper Activities

by John R. Berquist

Since being appointed Clan Piper for Clan Henderson at the Longs Peak Scottish Festival in Estes Park, Colorado on 8 September 2001, it has been my privilege to represent Clan Henderson at the following events. . . .

2002

Dec Scottish Christmas Walk and Ceilidh at Alexandria, Virginia

2002

May Highland Games at Kiowa, Colorado

Jun Highland Games at Evans, Colorado

Aug Highland Games at Highland Ranch, Denver, Colorado

Sep Scottish-Irish Festival at Estes Park, Colorado

Oct Annual General Meeting / Ceilidh at Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Dec Christmas Walk and Ceilidh at Alexandria, Virginia.

Dec Attended a Kilted Diner in Ft. Collins with the Northern

Colorado Scottish Society ending a busy year.

The year 2003, started off with attendance and piping at several Burns Night Dinners. South-eastern Wyoming Scottish Society in Cheyenne, Wyoming on 19 Jan; Caledonia Society in Greeley, Colorado on 2 Feb; Northern Colorado Scottish Society in Ft. Collins, Colorado on 9 Feb; and the Great Plains Highlanders, Kimball, Nebraska on 22 Feb. Piped for a Boy Scout Blue & Gold Banquet in Loveland, Colorado on 21 Feb.

Further plans are to attend games at Kiowa, Colorado, Evans, Colorado, Highland Ranch, Colorado. Estes Park, Colorado, Grand Junction, Colorado, and the Annual General Meeting at the games in Emunclaw, Washington. If possible, would also like to attend the games at Albuquerque, New

Mexico, Salt Lake, City, Utah and Spokane, Washington.

As Pipe Major Emeritus I have been active with the El Jebel Shrine Pipe Band in Denver along with being Piper for the Loveland Fire Department in Loveland and the Poudre Fire Authority in Ft. Collins, Colorado. In the year 2002, performed 133 gigs with the El Jebel Shrine Pipe Band in their uniform. Performed 66 other gigs including ones for the Henderson Clan, Weddings, Funerals and other events.

These were done proudly wearing the Henderson Kilt, of course. Has been a great experience working with the Henderson Clan. Hope to visit with fellow Hendersons at the various games.

AYE

John R Bergquist, Clan Piper

From the Chaplain

by the Rev. C. Fred Sanford

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Much has been written about the fierce courage and bold tenacity of both Highland and Lowland Scots, and about their contribution to the founding democratic principles of the American character. It's difficult, though, for people to grasp the foundation of these principles in the establishment of the Scottish Kirk. Why, for example, did the Protestant Reformation of Christianity take such a sudden hold on the people, replacing most of Roman Catholicism in Scotland? Or, consider this: What on earth would lead so many of the sixteenth Century peasants and nobles alike to want to gather for the worship of God and to listen to a two-hour Puritanical sermon?

Prior to 1560 the religion of Scotland was officially Roman Catholic. It was based on the practice of a formal liturgy, usually in an ornate chapel or cathedral, and demanding severe loyalty to priests and bishops. In addition, there was a foundation of Celtic spirituality still strong in

the minds of the country folk, let alone the many types of superstition. One can still see the number of cathedrals and abbeys dotting the landscape, dating back almost a thousand years, although most have been left to ruins.

When John Knox brought Protestant Calvinism to Scotland from Switzerland his message was welcomed with willing ears. The people found in his sermons an appeal to their sense of freedom and independence from authority figures, along with a sense of personal worth in light of extreme poverty and hardship. It's true that this new religious expression took hold more in the agricultural Lowlands than in the pastoral Highlands, but a new era had begun, an era that would spread not only throughout Scotland but also through emigration to Ireland and the New World. Actually, the Scots really did not want change for change's sake; they merely wanted to capture a measure of their built-in character for independence and courage to meet the demands of seeking food

and shelter without outside influence.

And, the principles of Protestantism fit the bill, including the opportunities for education, for cleaning up moral corruption, and for establishing a national covenant of doctrine. The clergy (Presbyterian Ministers) helped put together the Solemn League and Covenant (including the leadership of Alexander Henderson) in the 1640s and while the document was drawn up in England only the Scots adopted it for their use. Many of the Covenanters preached a "puritan" message, with strict adhesion to moral behavior and simple worship forms.

Thus, we have a thumbnail sketch of how religious faith and practice has had such an important place in the history of our Scottish ancestors, and in the spread of Scottish culture into other parts of the world. I continue to welcome your comments or even corrections, as together we explore the roots of our spiritual heritage.

Psaltry from page 5

instrument.

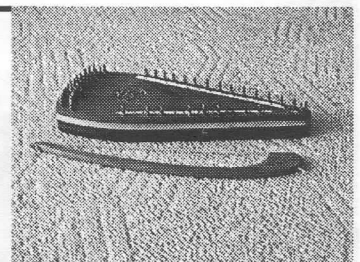
The one I have is a bowed psaltery, and, as its name indicates, is played with a small bow, as one would a fiddle. It is approximately 20" long by 8" wide, triangular in shape and has twenty-five metal strings running its length. To play, you "bow" either side of the instrument, (shorter strings are "treble-note" strings, while longer strings become "bass-note" strings) as you progress toward the tip of the instrument). Mine is custom

built, to fit me as a "lefty", so the left side of the instrument features all natural notes, like the white keys on a piano, whereas the right side is all flats and sharps, like the black keys on a piano. Bowing the spaces between each pin is how separate notes are located.

I first ran into this instrument at the West Virginia Scottish Games in August of 2002, while visiting our host convenor and Chaplain, Fred Sandford, and wife Peggy. I had a choice of eight varieties of woods for the top, middle and bottom "layers." I chose red wood for the top, maple for the middle

layer, and black walnut for the bottom. The sound hole is a Celtic knot made of cherry wood. The bow is also cherry with white horse hair, and the inlay note markers are abalone.

By the way, the tune I played was not Scottish. It is an Irish tune called "Star of the County Down."





Games, Festivals, and Gatherings



**Mid South Region
Billy Henderson
Commissioner**

The Highland Games of Louisiana

By Billy Henderson

The Highland Games of Louisiana were held on 2 November in Jackson, Louisiana. It was slightly rainy when we did the preliminary set up late Friday afternoon.

Saturday morning the rainy mist was gone. In its place we had a clear, cool and windy day.

We were pleased with our set up. We had our green carpet as usual. The tables were covered in long white tablecloths with dark green toppers and Henderson tartan runners just as always. But this time we were able to put up the lattice

picture wall and the white ten drapes we had prepared but were unable to use at the Murphreesboro Tennessee games.

The drapes were tied loosely to the corner tent posts with Henderson tartan. We had the shepherd's hooks out front to hold weaponry. We put on quite a show. Visitors to the tent commented on the set up with an occasional passerby commenting that we had the most beautiful tent at the Games. Unfortunately, we have no final proof since there was no Best Tent award.

We had visitors all day. Long-time Clan Henderson member, Georgine Ferguson of Mobile, Alabama, was there. We signed three new members. They are Dawn Henderson Gadapee of DeRidder, Louisiana, Pete Leroy of Walker, Louisiana, and Harvey B. Tebbetts of Natchez, Mississippi.

Jackson, Louisiana, does an excellent job with the games. This year they had two New York City policemen as special guests. Many of those attending drive

up from Baton Rouge or down from Natchez.

We thoroughly enjoyed the day, and we are looking forward to their 2003 Games.

**South Pacific Region
Larry Mae Phillips
Commissioner**



Dixon Gathering and Games

Dixon's third annual Gathering and Games was on 28 September. Dixon is about a twenty minute drive west of Sacramento. For being a fairly new event there was a good turnout and a wonderful feeling of community and family. One of the key ties is the passport for children and adults alike. It helps introduce the clans and family history by stamping the passport with all the clan badges. We probably stamped over a hundred passports. A good memory to the days events.

The opening ceremony was upstaged by an Irish bovine and her calf mooing. Neil Henderson was a member of the color guard. One of the attractions at this event was a Dragon made of scrap metal, its head moves and it shoots flame from its opening maw. On closer inspection of the Dragon you can find spoons, forks, knives, wine openers, bells, hammers, and much, much more.

As always, it was good to see Sandy Harmon and her friends, and not just because she spoils us by brings cookies. We had ten member at Dixon and a good time was had by all.

Kirkin' O' th' Tartan Sacramento, California

On 27 October, we joined Fremont Presbyterian Church in "A Celebration of the



Larry Mae Phillips with a Dragon at the Dixon Games.



Larry Mae Phillips, Bob Phillips, Neil Henderson, Larry Lee Phillips, Jackie Phillips, Gene Phillips at the Kirkin'.

Family," in Sacramento, California. The City of Sacramento Pipe Band was playing our favorite tunes during and between the two services. The Sacramento Caledonian Club Color Guard participated in this yearly event. Larry Lee Phillips and Neil Henderson presented the Henderson tartan to be blessed. Dr. Donald H. Baird's morning message, "John Knox—Man of Uncompromising Faith," is an ongoing saga of Christianity being brought to the Scots. It's a wonderful lesson in history.

Between the services we enjoyed the mounds of shortbread, while being entertained by the Highland Dancers (Kyla Groeschel School of Highland

Dance), Balladeer (Douglas McLean), and the City of Sacramento Pipe Band.

Mid East Region
Leon Hicks
Commissioner



Williamsburg Scottish Festival 28 September 2002

By Christian Garin

What a great day! Unlike a year ago, when these games were celebrated just weeks after 9/11 [see report in the last An Canach] and hardly anyone showed up, this time

was indeed a fun, productive and busy day. Once again, we had the pleasure to share our Henderson tent with Pat Maddox, drawing her usual steady flow of visitors inquiring about their clan. Rex and I were recruited for the opening ceremonies; Rex representing Clan Henderson and me participating in the color guard, bearing the Welsh flag. An hour later, the Hendersons were on the parade ground again, this time attending the parade of the clans. A nice surprise awaited us at the end of the ceremony, when Clan Henderson was awarded best clan tent and Rex was called to the main stage to receive a nice trophy. This was the second time this year that I was selected for best clan tent, and on both occasions, I was sharing my space with Pat Maddox and her COSCA activities; and I see no coincidence here. . . .

Members present included Rex and Pat Maddox, Nellie Lowry of Chatsworth, California, Phil Carpenter of Brimfield, Massachusetts (new Commissioner North-East Region), Martin and Sandra Henderson of Fredericksburg, Virginia, Ryan and Suzanne Slye of Richmond, Virginia, Haskel Henderson and Anita Morris of Gloucester Point, Virginia. Laura Henderson and her husband were visiting from Manassas and offered to get more involved in Clan activities in the future. They also provided photographic support.

Three new members signed up. They are Sherrie Henderson, of Ogden, Utah, Jennifer Henderson of Fredericksburg, Virginia, and Heather and David Tetztlaff-Henderson, of Spotsylvania, Virginia. We welcome them to our family.

South East Region
Harry J. Keifer
Commissioner



Sarasota Scottish Highland Games 1 February 2003

by Lee and Dottie Henderson

Rising at 5:30 A.M. is not much fun, but that's the time we to get up and get ready to leave Marco island to reach Sarasota in time to set up the Clan Henderson tent for the day's

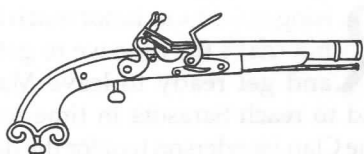


Clan Henderson was awarded best clan tent at Williamsburg.



Bill Henderson, Clan Chaplain Fred Sanford, Chieftain David Henderson, and Doug Henderson attended the Burns Night Dinner in New Bern, North Carolina, in January 2003.

festivities. We were accompanied and assisted by my step brother Ron and his wife, Marlene. It was cooler in the morning than we would like the weather to be in Southwest Florida, but it was sunny and warmed up in the afternoon. For a February Day, it turned out to be quite pleasant. A highlight of the morning was when the strolling minstrels, Beauvois Bridands, stopped by the tent and serenaded us with some great ditties, but also sang "Flower of Scotland" for us—a fun group. We had several visitors throughout the day and we welcomed the faces of our members that stopped by or stayed for awhile. Beth Gay was busy with The Family Tree, but managed to take a few moments to stop by. Michael Fletcher, Calvin Henry and Dolores Mariea also joined us and Alex and Barb Henderson marched with Dottie and me in the Parade of the Tartans as did Marlene Negrin, our sister-in-law and a new member. We welcomed David Henderson from Port Charlotte as our other new member. After the activities slowed and the visitors dwindled, we packed up and headed home—a long, but enjoyable day.



Waxhaw Scottish Highland Games 26 October 2002

By Rex Redmon

The twenty-third Annual Gathering of the Scottish Clans at Waxhaw, North Carolina (twenty miles south of Charlotte, North Carolina) was opened on a bright Saturday morning by High Chieftain of the Scottish Society of the Waxhaws, Lisa Stewart. The Waxhaw Games are one of the better small games that are held throughout the southeast every year and the October 2002 games were no exception. The parking lot was practically full when I arrived at 8:30 A.M. from Greenville, South Carolina, to find David Henderson, our convener for the games, already set up with a smart looking Henderson tent that had Henderson colors proudly displayed. David was joined in the tent by former convener and faithful member, George Henderson. Also on hand was L.D. Bass and former Vice President Danny Henderson, his lovely wife Sherri and son Clay who was proudly wearing his new Henderson great kilt. Cousin Mack Henderson, who normally is a faithful attendee of the Waxhaw games, was missed by everyone this year (not really Mack). Mack has taken a new teaching position in George Town, South

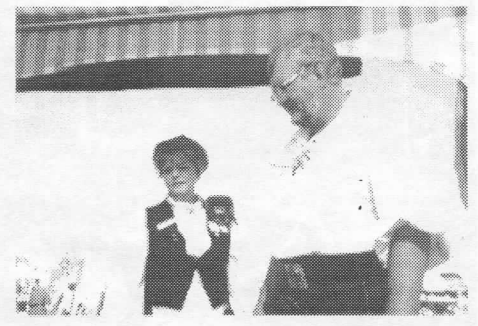
Carolina and was unable to attend. See you at Loch Norman in the spring Mack when we will continue your harassment.

Yet it was Sherri Henderson who stole the day when lunch time rolled around and she unpacked and spread a lunch fit for a king. Sandwich makings of turkey, ham, a variety of delicious cheeses with all the trimmings and condiments certainly made the trip to the Waxhaw Games worthwhile. Sherri, you spoiled us for sure. Many thanks!

Clan Henderson was again spoiler of the day as I led those of us dressed in Kilts onto the parade field for the Parade of Tartans. For the sixth year in a row, we left the field with a trophy. This year we won the best large Clan Trophy that is given for having the most members marching in tartan. Last year we won the best small clan trophy. This year's trophy was given to convener David Henderson to take home to grace his mantle as George, Danny and myself have our fair share.

The Waxhaw games are always fun games to attend and the 2002 games were no exception. Those of us fortunate enough to be close to the activities on the athletic field saw local high school student, seventeen-year-old Eric Frasure, steal the day as he swept the majority of heavy athletic events. In addition Eric brought the excited crowd to its feet when he set a national record for the Sheaf Toss.

Due to the growth of the Waxhaw games during the past ten years, the farm of Ronald Mahan can no longer accommodate the events and next year's games will be held at the Cane Creek State Park located about ten miles east of Waxhaw. We'll see everyone there next year.



Kevin and Kathleen Henderson

Clan Henderson Memorabilia

Item	Color	Size	Price	Color	Size	Price	Color	Size	Price
Tees									
	Blue	XXL	\$12.00	Green	XXL	\$12.00	Black	XXL	\$12.00
	Blue	XL	\$10.00	Green	XL	\$10.00	Black	XL	\$10.00
	Blue	L	\$10.00	Green	L	\$10.00			
	Blue	M	\$10.00	Green	M	\$10.00			
	Blue	S	\$10.00	Green	S	\$10.00			
Sweats									
	Blue	XXL	\$18.00	Green	XXL	\$18.00			
	Blue	X L	\$15.00	Green	XL	\$15.00			
	Blue	L	\$15.00	Green	L	\$15.00			
Caps, Golf									
	Blue		\$ 6.00	Green		\$ 6.00			
Decal									
	Inside		\$1.50	Outside		\$1.50			
Kilt Pins			\$12.00						
Lapel Pins			\$10.00						
Badges			\$12.00						
Pendants			\$10.00						
Clan Tags			\$ 6.00						
Tote Bags			\$10.00						



Information on the Cotton Tartan Material

Ancient Henderson sett, 54 inches wide. Sells for \$15/yd plus shipping. The material is 100% cotton, and will not hold pleats, as in Kilts. Can be used for skirts, shirts, tablecloths, curtains or whatever. However, because it is cotton, it has some shrinkage, and should be washed before any clothing is made with it.

Clan Henderson memorabilia may be obtained at Clan Henderson tents, from your regional commissioners, or from the clan quartermaster. [See page 23 for contact information.]

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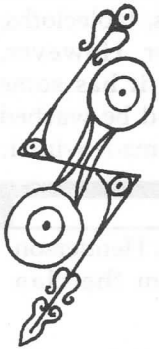
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Andrew Washington Henderson (1867-1941)

Provided by William L. "Bill" Henderson
of Fawnskin, California



The life and times of Andrew Washington Henderson were committed to paper in 1992 when his grandson, William Lewis Henderson, wrote the following to his children as part of a rather voluminous work on the Hendersons and Carters, entitled *Reflections of the Leaves of the Family Tree Carter / Henderson / Steimann*.

My tale is best begun with our patriarch: Andrew Washington Henderson, my grandfather. For he, I believe, set the course and standards for his male progeny to follow. He was variously known as Wash, A. W., and Pop. I called him Pop because everyone else did, but I shall address him here as Wash.

Wash was born to John Tooker and Margaret Jane Henderson who were among the pioneers of Denver, Colorado. I was not made privy to history of his youth, and I learned little of his history as a man from my father. Regretably, my interest in my heritage did not arise until 1974, long after my father's death. How and where he met and married his wife, Elizabeth Williams, I know not.

He was a gold miner for some years in and around Cripple Creek, and at some point in time moved to Central City, the original capitol of Denver. My father spoke of his elementary life as being raised in Central City; his first memories. When the conglomerates edged the small gold miners out of business, Wash became a gold mine detective for one of them. The end of that career and the beginning of life in California was marked by the following episode: *High grading* was a term then used by

gold miners as the unlawful act of bathing themselves and their clothing with mine dust, rich in gold flecks. At home they would stand in a big washtub and have their wife, sweetheart, or whore carefully cleanse them of the dust and then recover the heavier flecks of gold which would settle at the bottom of the tub. A very profitable enterprise. It was part of Wash's job to detect such thievery.

One clever fellow painted his body with wet dust, rich with gold, on those parts of his body covered with clothing that surely another man would not demand to inspect. Wash was clever himself. He followed the fellow home at the end of the day shift, and kicked in the door of his company cabin to discover the fellow and his lady divesting his body of the dust in a wash tub. The lady screamed. The man went for his pistol on a table nearby. Wash shot him dead.

As it turned out, the lady was not his wife, but the wife of a fellow miner of the night shift, who changed her boudoir as often as she changed her underwear: twice a day. Wash of course did not know that. The miners, who hated the detectives anyway, assumed that Wash did know, and that he had shot the fellow as another jealous suitor of the demimondaine. Lynching was still in vogue at the time. Lynching Wash was what they set out to do.

The company held Wash in high esteem. So much so that they engineered his escape and provided him with a handsome stake to begin a new life in California [in] 1916. And so he did, where my father began high school in San Bernardino. Wash began anew as a carpenter and

cabinet maker. Where and when he developed those skills, I know not, but he was good; I remember his work. My period of recall is during the Great Depression: 1935-1940.

My earliest memory of Wash included his constant companion, a gentleman known only to me as Mr. Compton. I have long assumed that they became fast friends during the period of time that they were both in the construction business. Mr. Compton was a painter and wore a house painter's cap atop his three-piece suit the whole time I knew him. One of his legs was a good six inches shorter than the other. I believe that it was from Mr. Compton that I obtained the attitude, I don't care what people think of me its none of my business. In the years that I was aware of Mr. Compton he was a daily fixture in our home. He and Wash whiled away most every day in Wash's room (Elizabeth had passed on by then) drinking Tokay wine and smoking their pipes. The only times that I was allowed into that room was when I was summoned by Wash to fetch more Tokay or Prince Albert from the nearby grocery store with an appropriate note from Wash of course.



Bob Dunn, Wildlife & Nature Artist



"The artist's challenge is to capture just the right moment of action and behavior."

As a wildlife and nature artist this challenge offers wonderful possibilities. Moments of flight, or moments that capture the animal just before it flashes away! Actions that capture the character of the animal or bird. Clan Henderson member Bob Dunn paints for those moments in a style that is fluid and moving while retaining the accuracy of feathers, fur and hair.

Artist's Profile:

Working in mixed media, acrylic, gouache and watercolor, Bob's goal is to portray wildlife in their natural environment and to encourage our appreciation for the beauty of God's Creation. While walking in the forest or participating in some outdoor activity we may catch a glimpse of a fox or a bird, but only a glimpse. Through the medium of Wildlife Art the story of the animal may be told in a unique way. The gift of nature lifts our spirit and helps our souls and bodies to feel healthier and more complete.



He began his professional art career as a graphic artist for the *Boeing Company*, and as an advertising artist for *The Seattle Times* and as creative director for *Computer Graphics*, a Seattle based publishing company. After fifteen years as a professional artist Bob changed his career path, attended seminary, and was ordained a priest in the *Episcopal Church*. In 2001 he retired from active ministry and returned to his love of wildlife, nature and art.

Bob has participated in a seminars with Carl Brenders at *Pac-Rim*; Terry Isaac at *Pro-Artes*; and Adele Earnshaw and Joe Garcia at Mendocino, California.

In August 1997 he moved above the falls on the South Fork of the Stillaguamish River, near Verlot, WA., and in 2001 began to paint full-time. He is represented by galleries in Spokane, Monroe and Snohomish, WA. His art is in private collections in Washington, Arizona, California, and Montana.

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How We Got Our Clothes When I Was A Small Boy

By C. W. Henderson
After His 99th Birthday
Lake Toxaway, N. C.

Far back in the years everybody kept a large gang of sheep. The wool from the sheep was the main dependence for most of our clothes. I remember when I was a small boy Mother had a little platform about knee high where she sheared her sheep. She was an strong woman. I have r lift a large sheep that weigh at least a hundred s upon that platform to it. I don't remember that er ever tied the sheep's legs. ould lay them on their side shear one side. Then turn the p over and repeat the process. s made me think of Isaiah's phecy when he compared rist to the sheep that was being eared. "He was led as a lamb to e slaughter and like a sheep that dumb before its shearers, so pened he not his mouth." I never eard one of those sheep make the least bid [sic] of noise while they were being sheared. Mother would pile the wool on a large blanket until she got all she could carry. She would then take the wool to the house and work it till it was as white as snow.

There is another little verse of scripture that Christ Himself used, "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be white as snow. Though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." When Mother got the wool washed as white as snow, she would then card the wool into little rolls to spin into thread. I have seen Mother put a little shuck on the spindle and begin turning the old spinning wheel. She would draw out the woolen thread six or eight feet, then wind it back on the spindle till she got a good sized broach. Then she would take it off the spindle and put another shuck on to repeat the

process. They managed some way to get a large hank of cotton thread which Mother called the *Chain*. The woolen thread was called the *Filling*. I remember

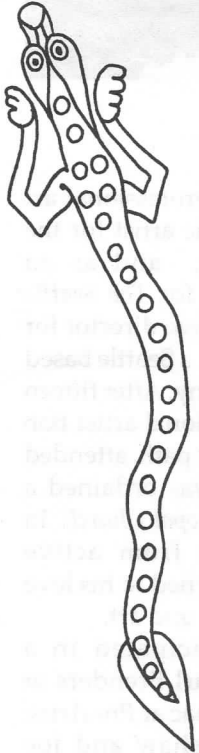
Kinda funny, I never wore a store suit of clothes till I was a grown man

when I was a very small boy Mother had an old *Loom* on the north side of the log house upon the hill. The loom had a large shelter over it and Mother would sit at that old loom from morning till night weaving cloth. When Mother would weave the cloth as far as her arms could reach, she would then roll the cloth on to a big beam. She used this cloth to make all our clothes. Of course there was no such thing as a sewing machine in our home. Mother had a pair of scissors, a thimble and needles. She cut the cloth and made all our clothes by hand. It seemed to me that Mother could look at us boys and make clothes to fit us without any pattern.

Kinda funny, I never wore a store suit of clothes till I was a grown man. One year we had a large amount of big Buff apples. So I loaded up a load of Buff apples in a little ox wagon and hauled them to Greenville, S. C. and sold them for \$1.00 per bushel. Mother went with me and she sat in the wagon and held the ox team while I went into the "New York Market" store and bought me a suit of clothes, a Derby hat and a pair of shoes. As well as I remember in making the trip to Greenville and back we camped two nights on the road.

What about Father? He certainly didn't lead a "Gravy" life. With ten hungry mouths to fill,, Father had to work away from home a great deal of his time. Not eight hours a day, or 40 hours a week, but from daylight till dark six days a week and that for fifty cents a day. Father made all the shoes we boys wore till we were grown. He dug out a big vat in a large poplar log and tanned his own leather. He would make lasts for all the kids, He would have us stand on a paper and he would mark around our feet to get the size and shape for the lasts. He would peg the bottoms on the shoes with wooden pegs. He would saw little maple blocks and split out little pegs and sharpen them. He had an awl with which he made holes for the pegs. He would then drive the pegs into the wooden lasts. After the shoe was completed, it was some job to cut the pegs loose and get the lasts out of the shoe.

Father would often work till late in the night. When it was my turn for Father to work on my shoes, I would always stay up and hold him a torch for him to see how to work. It seemed like Kennedy, Calhoun and myself all grew up together. After we got big enough to hoe our own row, Father did not have such a hard time. We went up in the gap of the mountain and cleared two big fields. Father got John Kiser to bring his steer and lay off the corn ground. We planted our corn and that was the only time during the summer that a plow was in the field. We all had hoes and would keep the bushes cut down all summer. The cove land was fertile and we began to grow a fine chance of corn. Little heifer calves were selling real cheap, and some of our folks bought three calves.



In the course of a few years, as the old saying goes we were just swimming in milk and butter.

With plenty of corn for bread and to feed three milk cows and with a few garden vegetables thrown in for good measure we were now living another top notch. I rec[k]on we had the best Father and Mother the Lord ever made. I saw a statement once in a little "obituary" of my Father written by Thomas Harrison Galloway of Brevard in which he stated that my Father was Superintendent of Sunday Schools for 50 years. He must have gotten these figures from my brother T. C. as Calhoun knew more about the history of the family than any one else.

Mother never put herself forward as a leader in Church and Sunday School; but she occupied the highest position ordained by God for women—the building and maintaining a Christian Home. Father and Mother never sent their children to Church and Sunday School. They always took them. And that is much better. That gives us an example we never forget even after children are grown and married and have

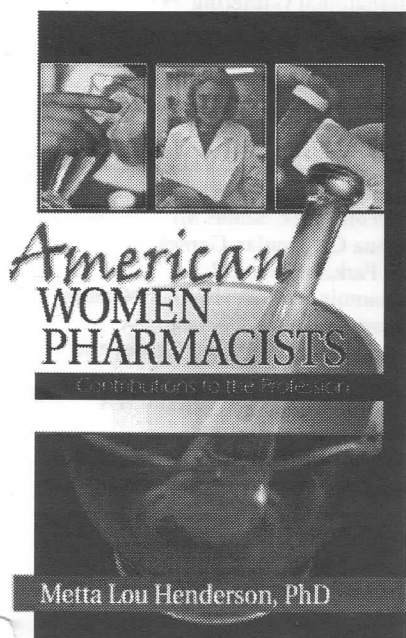
families of their own they will always pattern after the example they learned in their childhood days at Father's and Mother's knees.

There's a little verse of scripture that says, "train up a child in the way you would have him go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." That is as true as any statement in the Bible. Just a little example: When I was a very small boy not even big enough to wear pants, I saw the older members of the family hoeing corn. Of course, I wanted to help with the corn hoeing. So one day I got hold of a hoe and went out to a real choice patch of corn and cut down every stalk of corn in the whole patch. Of course I thought I was lots of help in the corn hoeing. But Father soon taught me that that was not the way to hoe corn. When I saw Father cut a good hickory of course I knew what was coming. But I thought I could out *run* Father. So I gave him a chase three times around the house. But I couldn't hold out any longer. So I ran under the old loom on the north side of the old log house. But Father pulled me out and

gave me a switching that I well remember to this day, and I have now passed my 99th birthday. Of course, I never cut down any more corn. Children never appreciate the chastisements at the time but in after years as we grow older, we look back to our childhood days and dearly love, honor, and respect our parents for their efforts in trying to bring us up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

The Bible says, "for whom the Lord loveth, He chaseth even as a Father the *son* in whom he delighteth." When Fathers and Mothers find it necessary to use the rod of correction, it is because of the love they have for their children in trying to direct their feet in the straight and narrow path that leads to "Life Eternal."

Charles Washington Henderson was born 1835 in Buncombe County, North Carolina, and died 1944 in Transylvania County, North Carolina. His parents were Canada and Polly Henderson. He was the grandfather of George Henderson of South Carolina.



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I can supply you with additional information including a photo of the book cover.

Enjoyed the Scottish Walk as always. We are having very cold weather here in Michigan and some snow.



Maclan is Gathering the Clan

He's looking forward to seeing you at these events

Some events were not firm on dates or places. Contact the regional commissioner to ensure the planned event will take as shown.

MAY

- 2-4 **Cape Cod Celtic Festival**
Dennis & W. Yarmouth, MA
Scottish Festival & Celtic Gathering
Bridgeport City Park
Bridgeport, WV
www.scots-westvirginia.org
Ancient Festival of Beltane ++
Cedar Bluff State Park
Wakeeny, KS
- 3 **Scottish Country Fair**
Macalester College
St. Paul, MN
- 3-4 **Celtic Heritage Festival**
Kilgore, TX
Celtic Nations Festival
Vacaville, CA
Loch Prado Scottish Clan Gathering & Highland Games
Chino, CA
- 4 **Kirkin' O'The Tartan**
Trinity Episcopal Church
Santa Barbara, CA
- 9-11 **Kentucky Scottish Weekend**
General Butler State Resort Park
Carrollton, KY
- 10 **Frederick Celtic Festival**
Beatty-Cramer House, Frederick, MD
Savannah Scottish Games and Highland Gathering
Old Fort Jackson, Savannah, GA
Houston Highland Games and Celtic Festival
Houston Farm and Ranch Club
Houston, TX
- 10-11 **Celtic Festival ++**
Kiowa, CO
- 16-18 **Celtic Heritage Festival in Central Virginia**
Adjacent to The Virginia Bazaar 1-95,
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Alma College, Alma, MI
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Highland Gathering ++
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- 29-1 **Glasgow Highland Games** Barren River
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JUNE

- 6-8 **Texas Scottish Festival and Highland Games ++**
Maverick Stadium, Arlington, TX
- 7 **Bellingham/Whatcom County Highland Games**
Holyander Homestead Park
Ferndale, WA
Bonnie Brae Scottish Games
Liberty Corners, NJ
Indiana Highland Games
Concordia Theological Seminary
Ft. Wayne, IN
Indian Springs Scottish Festival
Indian Springs, GA
McHenry Highland Festival
McHenry, MD
Scottish Fest/The Milwaukee Highland Games
Heidelberg Park, Glendale, WI
Southern New Hampshire Scottish Games and Celtic Music Festival
Oak Park, Greenfield, NH
- 8 **Tri-Valley Celtic Festival**
University of Rio Grande
Rio Grande, OH
- 13-14 **Taste of Scotland**
Franklin, NC
- 13-15 **Salt Lake Highland Festival**
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- 14 **Campbell Highland Games and Celtic Festival**
Santa Clara County Fairgrounds
San Jose, CA
Kansas City Scottish Highland Games
Wyandotte County Fairgrounds (1-435
and State Avenue)
Kansas City, KS
Loch Sloy Highland Games
Old Fort Erie Fort Erie, ON, Canada
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- 14-15 **British Isles Festival**
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Harveysburg, OH
Potomac Celtic Festival ++
Morven Park Equestrian Center
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- 20 JUN-12 SEP
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- 21 **Illinois St. Andrew Society Highland Games**
Oak Brook Polo Ground
Oak Brook, IL
www.chicago-scots.org
- 21-22 **San Diego Scottish Highland Games**
Brenge Terrace Park
Vista, CA
- 25-29 **Scotland at the Smithsonian**
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National Mall
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- 28 **Ohio Scottish Games**
Oberlin College, Oberlin, OH
Tacoma Highland Games
Frontier Park, Graham, WA
- 29-7 **Halifax Tattoo**
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- 2-8 **International Gathering ++**
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- 4 **Wind River Highland Games**
Lander City Park Lander, WY
- 10-13 **Grandfather Mountain Highland Games**
MacRae Meadows, Linville, NC
- 12 **Saline Celtic Festival**
Mill Pond Park, Saline, MI
- 12-13 **Athena Caledonian Games**
City Park, Athena, OR
Dunsmuir Scottish Highland Games
Dunsmuir House, Oakland, CA
Skagit Valley Highland Games and Scottish Faire
Edgewater Park, Mt. Vernon, WA
- 19 **Celtic Heritage Festival**
Graeme Park, Horsham, PA
Glasgow Lands Scottish Festival
Stanley Park, Western Avenue
Westfield, MA
Maine Tattoo
Fort Knox, Bucksport, ME
Portland Highland Games
Mt. Hood Community College
Gresham, OR
Reno Celtic Celebration
Wingfield Park, Reno, NV

- 25-27 **Virginia Scottish Games**
Episcopal High School
Alexandria, VA
Pacific N.W. Scottish Highland Games
Clan Henderson AGM ++
King County Fairgrounds
Enumclaw, WA

AUGUST

- 1-2 **Glengarry Highland Games**
Kenyon Agricultural Grounds
Maxville, ON, Canada
2 **Detroit Highland Games**
Livonia, MI
Highland Games ++
Spokane, WA
2-3 **Monterey Highland Games**
Toro Park (between Salinas and
Monterey),
Monterey, CA
3 **Montreal Highland Games**
Verdun, QUE, Canada
7-10 **Belfast Anniversary Celebration and
Highland Games**
Belfast, Prince Edward Island, Canada
www.islandregister.com/skye2003.html
8-10 **Fergus Scottish Festival and Highland
Games**
Fergus, ON, Canada
9 **Central NY Scottish Games and Celtic
Festival**
Long Branch Park
Liverpool, NY
9-10 **Colorado Scottish Festival ++**
Highland Heritage Park
Highlands Ranch (near Denver), CO
15-16 **Dave Cameron Highland Festival**
Snow King Ball Field
Jackson Hole, WY
Highland Games ++
Triad, NC
30-31 **Scottish Games ++**
Altamont, NY

SEPTEMBER

- 6 **Highland Games ++**
Ligonier, PA
20 **Scottish Games**
Charleston, SC
26-28 **Celtic Games ++**
Bethlehem, PA
28 **New Jersey Scottish Festival ++**
Holmdel, NJ

OCTOBER

- 4 **Scottish Festival ++**
Hartford, CT
10-11 **Anne Arundel Scottish Festival ++**
Crownsville, MD
17-19 **Highland Games ++**
Stone Mountain, GA
25-26 **Highland Games ++**
Richmond, VA

DECEMBER

- 6 **Christmas Walk and CHS Ceilidh ++**
Alexandria, VA

Daydreams of Morvern

by Netannis Henderson Kline

Far from Scotland on a tropic isle
Heat mirages shimmer on the sea...
But sometimes the palm trees fade and vanish
And memories of Morvern come to me.

Snow is soft upon the mountain tops
Mist flows gently down the glen
Bright waterfalls splash down the rocks
And I remember Morvern then.

Cool breezes blow and rain clouds drift
O'er ferns and heather in the glen
The waters of the Sound shine silver
And I remember Morvern then.

Streams run shining in the sun
Or hidden in the shadows of the glen
Where the red deer shyly drinks,
And I remember Morvern then

I see the old stone bridge at Salachan
Over the deep pool down in the glen
The old road all overgrown with ferns
And I remember Morvern then.

Now gulls cry sadly overhead
And rain is falling in the glen
The silver light goes dim, the vision fades
Hot sun, blue sea, I'm far away from Morvern once again.

Tony Blair was visiting an Edinburgh hospital. He entered a ward full of patients with no obvious sign of injury or illness.

Blair greeted the first patient and the patient replied:

"Fair fa your honest sonsie face,
Great chieftain o' the puddin' race,
Aboon them a you take your place,
Painch, tripe or thairm,
As langs my airm."

Blair was confused, so he just grinned and moved on to the next patient and greeted him. The patient responded:

"Some hae meat and canna eat,
And some wad eat that want it,
But we hae meat and we can eat,
So let the Lord be thankit."

Even more confused, but trying not to show it, Blair moved on to the next patient, who immediately began to chant:

"Wee sleekeit, cowerin, timrous beasty,
Thou needna start awa sae hastie,
Wi bickering brattle."

Now alarmed, Tony turned to the accompanying doctor and asked, "What kind of facility is this? Is it a mental ward?"

"No," replied the doctor. "This is the serious Burns unit."

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The banquet for Saturday night will be held in the hotel's meeting room. It will be catered by The Longhorn Barbecue Restaurant. The Menu is as follows: Prime Rib, Salmon, BBQ Chicken, Red Roasted Potatoes, Green Beans, Caesar Salad, Pasta Salad, Rolls & Butter, Marionberry Cobbler, coffee, tea, assorted pop and water. The cost for the banquet is \$25.00 per person. Please make your reservations for the Ceilidh/banquet with Dixie and can contact her at the number, address below—checks should be sent for banquet costs to her, along with reservations.

The Pacific Northwest Scottish Highland games will be held 26-27 July 2003. You can access their website at www.sshga.org to get information on ticket and parking prices and the schedule of events. Please let Dixie Newby know if you will need transportation to and from the games.

For those of you who are interested, The Muckleshoot Casino is close by to where we are staying with free shuttles running until midnight from the hotel.

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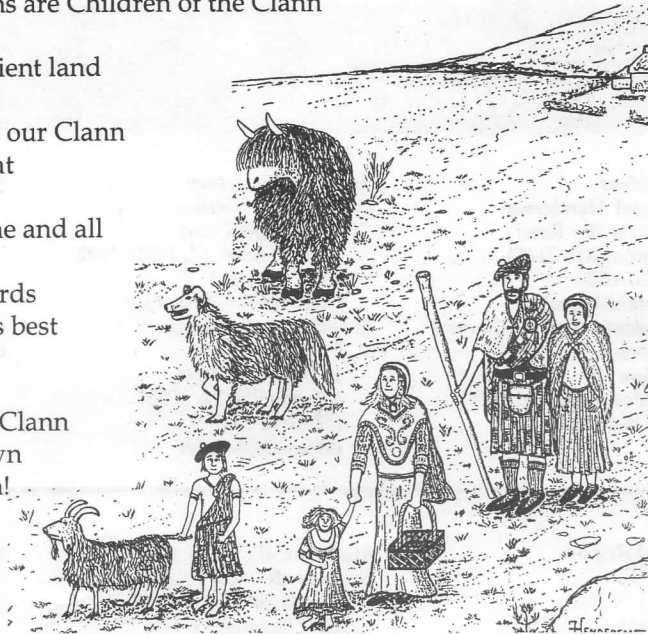
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Where ever there are Clanns
To be of Kinship is to be of Clanship

Aye, we Hendersons are Children of the Clann
One family we are
With ties to an Ancient land
Allied One and all
Under the Motto of our Clann
Sola Virtus Nobilitat

Full of servitude one and all
for a noble quest
To raise our standards
as one of Scotland's best

Loyal One and all
To the Chief of the Clann
Dr. John he is known
As a grand ole man!



Tis the blood tie itself
from ages past
Tis the line of succession
that holds and bonds us stand fast

Both far and wide
In all the mountains
In all the glens
On all the islands
And in all the lands
From days of old
Now unto modern time
Family loyalty and devotion
Forever—link the Clanns

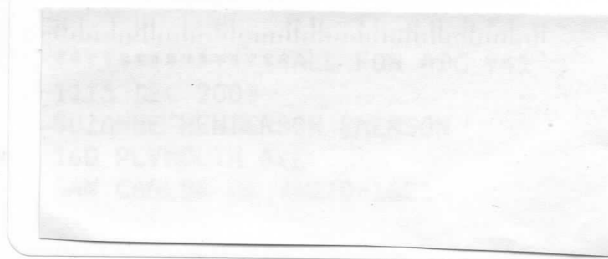


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